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Benny—S pose you'd had a hand like that just after you caught me in th' jam closet yesterday?

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absurdly as old Melgrim has this morning? He has found a complimentary notice of himself in the newspaper.
Cooling!—I'm! He isn't half as bad as those who read the papers to find something bad about other people!

The Local Weakness. Pram the Epoch, 1

Mrs. Washington Square- My, how your Fido is scratching himself.

Mrs. Westend-Yes; we live in Harlem, you know.

Geographical.

Teacher-Howard, what does N. B. mean? Howard (after a supreme effort)-New Bras-

Had No Regrets.

(From the Nebraska State Journal.)
"Johnnie, my boy, wouldn't you have liked to have been George Washington?"
"Naw."
"No? And why?"
"He never seed a baseball game in his life."

Felt Generous.

[From the Epoch,] Mrs. Brown-Do you think your father has been drighing?
Little Johnnie-Yes, ma. I asked him for a nicker and he gave it to me.

Where the Support Came From. [From Texas Siftings.] Friend of Star Actress (speaking in a professional sense)-Does your husband support you Star Actress (wearily)-No: I support him, to-gether with several of his relatives.

He Was Innocent.

"Uncle Rastus, were the chickens you stole last night fat?"
"De man wat says I stole 'em breaks de truf all up! Dey wuz de poorest fowls I ober saw,

Everything Lovely.

| From Jidge. | Boston Mother (while the ball is at its full height)-Is everything going smoothly, Janet? Daughter-Yes, mother; the enterer has just beened the seventh barrel of beans.

He Knew

[From Drake's Magazine.] Dector (to dying patient)-Death does not end

all, my dear friend. Dying Man-Right, doctor. You and the undertaker send in your bills after that.

They Will Keep Him There.

Charley-Hello, Johnny, where are you going?

Johnny-To the menagerie. Well, good by.

A Question of Method.

"This talk about us fellows wanting to marry or money is all foolishness, remarked young or Trop, excitedly. "Love, and love alone bould prompt a young man in choosing a life of walk off and shet dat cloor—ef dat dorg." for money is all foolishness," remarked young De Trop, excitedly. "Love, and love alone should prompt a young man in choosing a life partner. Do you suppose that before I would propose to a girl I'd hem and haw around and try by hook and crook to get her to tell me how much she was worth?"

"No," remarked young inswim, "a thousand times no. You'd find out some other way."

"Of Two Evils," &c.



Mr. Coffin (on the drive to the station)-What are you stopping right in the midst of this terwible smudge for?

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THE FUNNY MEN IN THEIR BEST VEINS EVENTS OCCURRING BEHIND THE SCENES BENJAMIN G. DOVEY'S DOG INFIRMARY AT GOSSIP CONCERNING PATRONS OF THE AND OFF THE STAGE.

> Monday Night Will See the Midst of a Denmatic Season Not Seen for Years-Booth, Medjeska, Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Pierence to be Added to the Many Attractions New Running-Dockstuder's

Anybody who had the temerity to "open" in he middle of next week with an attraction that in the midst of a dramatic scason such as it has not known in long years. The list of attractions will probably beat that to be found in any and best of families, won't let me. European city-good, drawing attractions too. Avenue to overflowing. They will continue "A Scrap of Faper" next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Salvin at Fainers. Siennandosh at the Star, "Roger ia Houte "at Niblo", Dixey at the Standard, and an excellent variety company at the Union Square and the Bipm are crowding those theatres nightly. These attractions will be added to ou Monday night by Edwin Booth and Helena Modjeyta at the Broadway Theatre in "Richeliett and by Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Florence in "The Rivals" at the Star. Avenue to overflowing. They will continue "A

It is rumored that Richard Mansfield will produce Ibsen's play, "A Poll's House," in Boston, at a Wednesday matinec.

Frank Goodwin is, after all, to take out "The White Elephant" himselt. He hopes to impart the vigor of health to the docile, take animal by the engagement of the big our, and will play the faree-comedy at the 'oue-night stands. Some time ago Miss Georgie Parker was to have become the proud possessor of "The White I phant."

Paul Schindler is the name of the orchestra leader now conducting the music for the Howard Athenseum Company at the Bijou. Schindler is the son of a well-known rabbi in Boston, and is not yet nineteen years of age. On the first night the "gentlemen of the band laughed when they saw this adole-cent appear. They don't laugh now.

Dixey isn't really in that baby carriage after all. He makes his appearance in "The Seven Ages" apparently wheeled in a perambulator, it is brought into the module of the stage, the cover is thrown up, and there is Dixey's head of a pair of tiny baby foct. In reality, the comedian has made his entrance through a trapdoor. His body is not in the carriage. This limition is admirably shown, and is one of the hits of the performance.

Edwin Atwell has forbidden Manager Taylo Edwin Atwell has forbidden Manager Invite to use his name any more in connection with "The Stuffed Pog." He has sold out his interest to Taylor, who is now reorganizing the farce-comedy. Miss Violet Newhom and Miss Agnes Miller leave it and go elsewhere.

One of Dockstader's latest is to appear on the stage wearing his lat. He is recinested to remove it, and does so. It embarra-see him; it stoo much for him, he fidgets; he tries to hide it under his coat; finally, in despair, he deposition the floor. Even there it irr lates his sight. He cannot forzet it. At last he makes a boid stroke. Taking from his pocket a nickel, he drops the coin into the hat, which thereupon shuts up with a click.

Miss Ellie Wilton will be the Nina in Allin.

Miss Ellie Wilton will be the Nina in 'Jim the Penman' at the People's next week. East season she played Cecilia Opdyke in 'The Hen-rictta.' That was Miss Fetter's part, but Miss Fetter gave it up because she dain't like the tumble scene. Miss Wilton does not seem to have suffered very severely from it.

HE WAS A VALUABLE DOG.

Sister Dinah Brown Appreciated the Smartness of Her Yellow Capine.

On the back bay of Biloxi lived Sister Dinah Brown. According to the Richmond Dispatch, she lived alone with her yeilow dog, and mutual love and admiration grew between the two. One day Sister Dinah left her soup to simmer on the fire while sne walked to Biloxi to make some purchases. She returned a little late and to her dismay found the soup meat had been "lifted

clar out de pot," as she announced in thriling tones to her neighbor just over the road.
"Cum see: jes' uk in dat soup pot, de laws a mussy! Whar dat er meat? What you tink, Sis Green, dat meat clean gone! An what I wants to know right now," she cried, wheeling around defiantly. "is who done bin took dat meat?"

Wha' dat you say, Sis Dinah? De meat wha' dat you say, Sis Dinan? De meat ain't in de souv pot!" said Sister Green, rubbing her hands together. 'Char to grasus, dat is curus; for dey ain't bin unybody roun' here as I seed, 'ceptin' 'twas dat er dorg, and I jes' b'lieve, shor's you borned to die, honey, dat dat ar dorg jes' crep in here and tuk dat meat; dat's what my min' tell me Siz Diosh."

said Sis Brown, her bosom swelling with emotion, "e dat dorgkin do all dat I woulden take no touend dollars for him, dat I woulden, bress de Lord.

The New Walter.

[From Texas Siftings,] "This coffee is so poor I can't drink it," said "Just shut your eyes, put it out of sight and

don't say anything about it, was the reply of the new waiter, who was a humorist.

The guest did not make any rendy, but when he came to pay he handed over to the proprietor of the establishment a solitary cent.

"Where the rest of the money."

"Just shut your eyes, put it out of sight and don't say anything more about it. That is what your new waiter told me when I said the coffee was weak."

our new waiter told me when I said the c vas weak." The new waiter tendered his resignation.

He Had Been There. [From the Epoch]

Railroad Superintendent to applicant for position)-You were formerly employed as conductor on the P. Y. and X. 7

Applicant—Yes, Sir.

Railroad Superintendent—Did you ever knock

down?
Applicant—No. sir.
Railroad Superintendent—I don't want you then. I was once a conductor myself.

He Will Indeed.

[From Harper's Bazar.]
"It is strange how oysters have changed in

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"Yes, sir," said Dr. Benjamin G. Dovey to an Evening World reporter, as he gazed ladly, for after Monday night New York will be at him through his round speciacies: I want to get out of business; I can afford to, but my customers, who number the greatest

"I've been doctoring animals and birds The Kendals have been filling the Fitth right here for thirty-five years or more, and my patients keep coming back to me and bring their friends, so that I can't retire." Dr. Dovey's office is in the basement of 26 West Fourth street. It is about twenty feet square, and in the windows are taxidermized ogs, cats, snakes, birds and fish. On the

dogs, cats, snakes, birds and fish. On the shelves are jars and bottles neatly labelled as in a human drug store—all in Lattu.

Back of the office is a hospital for four-footed patients, and the beds are partitioned off from each other by wire partitions.

"I've treated about fifteen thousand patients since I've been here," said Dr. Dovey, "and I'm as well known as—as, well the best-known M. D. that you know of.

"I've had for customers Mrs. S. L. M. Barlow, A. P. Stokes, Mrs. Gen. George B. McClellan, Theolore Mrs. Clara Morris, Ed Stokes, Mrs. Senator Hearst, Mrs. Fargo, Mrs. Edward Tuck, H. H. Brackway, of the Ashland House, and Frank Rothschild.

"I've got fitteen sick dogs in the hospital now. Two of 'em are pugs belonging to one

now. Two of 'em are pigs belonging to one of John D. Townsend's clients. The owner has such for a divorce, and the dogs were brought here to stay till the case is decided. They have no ailment except over-feeding. "This stuff I'm preparing is for the pugs clonging to Mr. Frank Rothschild. They

belonging to Mr. Frank Rothschild. They are suffering with mange.

'I've got Prof. Henry Parker's best performing poodle dog under treatment, too, captain, you know, he's the favorite with all the children. He's the clown in Prof. Parker's troupe, and he is very low indeed with peritonitis. A lad case—very bast'.

'Dr. Dovey's voice lowered instinctively as he spoke of Captain's dire affection.

'Did you ever happen to notice Thomas McCalle's fox-terrier at 686 Eighth avenue' Poor fellow, he stepped into a grating at all area window and wrenched his fore-leg and broke the bones up into many little precess Here he is. I've set the tractures and submed the leg in plaster of Paris, and in a couple of weeks he will be as good as ever."

The terrier looked up into the doctor's face with a patient, confident look and tried to tap the old man's chin with his tongue.

a) ith a put ent, confident look and tried to a) the old man's chin with his tongue. "I've had all sorts of experiences in my "Pve had all sorts of experiences in my time," said the loquacious physician. "One there came a hurry call for me to go up to birs. Tuck's, in Sixty-first street. Her bet peddle. Fillette, had got a mutton bone in her threa at dinner. You know those laddewill have their pet poodles sit up to the dinner table.

"Well, I got in the cab and the horse was asked at a galor. When I got there and entered the parlor there was the poor Fillette on a rug in an awful state.

"Mrs. Tuck was on her knees in an agony, and seven doctors who had been hastily called in all stood around and looked fooltsh, for never a one of them knew anything about doctoring dogs.

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"I just stepped right up and with the right kind of a twist I yanked that mutton bone out of Fillette's throat. It was six inches long and had got crosswise.

"The seven doctors all looked on admiringly, but I'll bet every one of 'em charged Mrs. Tuck more than I did.

"Do dogs—why, of course they do! They have anything that a man ever has. See those justs? They're cancers and tumors which I've

have anything that a man ever has. See those jars? They're cancers and tumors which I've taken from dogs."

Dr. Dovey held up a jar containing a substance nearly as big as the head of a man.

"This," said he, with pardonal le professional pride, "this is a tumor which I removed from the stomach of a tan terrier in 1885. The dog was the property of George S. Dalton, 15 Sudivan street, You can see the animal there now as lively and frisky as a pumpy.

puppy. He was about two years old in 1885, and

"He was about two years old in 1885, and he had a fall out of a window. Shortly after he begen to be sick—to grow thin and weak. Mr. Dalton brought him to me and I soon tound out that he had this tamor.

"I just gave him strong brandy with milk, turned him over, opened his stomach and whisked that out. It weighed three pounds and three-quarters, and after it was taken away the dog weighed only four pounds and a half a half ... And after I had removed the tumor and

replaced everything in shipshape the dog trutted around on his feet. He shook himself as if to say. What's the matter of me?' and has been all richt ever since.

'Mrs. Dovey is the matron of the hospital.

"Mrs. Povey is the marron of the hospital, and we always have a dozen patients. Charity patients? Yes, sometimes. I always take in any sick animal I may run across. I cap't bear to see them suffer.

"Mrs. Dovey has a dozen or more Angora cats. Come in some time when she is at home and see her cats," called Dr. Dovey after the reporter as he took his departure.

Two Heroes. [From Texas Siftings.]

A .- You are a baseball umpire, are you not? B. That's my trade.

"Well, we two take our lives in our hands every day. Shake, old fel. shake." "Are you, too, an unippre?" "No. 1 with I war. I live in Chicago and am a witness for the prosecution in the Cronin

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The New York Athletic Club has made a num ber of improvements this Vall in its city club house. The most notable of the new feature is the building of six new bowling allers said by bowling men to be the finest they have ever een. They are of yellow pine and rock mappe upon a six-inch che-tnut foundation. Bengath the alleys and extending un terneath the entire bowing apartment is a three-inch layer or one crete. The alleys will be open to the numbers sext Monday etening, when there will be bowing natch for prizes. The alleys are it by a most ingenious arrangement of electric lights.

James Sykes. Paterson, N.J., wants to match his running dog for \$250 a side, 200 yard-agains any dog in America, give or take \$10 for choice of track,

H. D. Rosecrantz, of Hokokus, N. J., recent ly bicycled from this city to his home, as dis-tance of twenty-four indice, in two hours and twenty minutes, during a very heavy rain, the roads, consequently, being very muddy.

A. A. Jordan and Malcolm W. Ford will conest at throwing the Marcolm W. test at throwing the 10-pointd haumer and 56-pointd height and putting the 10-pointd haumer and 56-pointd height and putting the 10-pointd 56-pointd 56-poin

In the Riverside Athletic Club games, to be cld to-morrow at the Riverside track Newark be following men have entered among others. B. George, W. T. Joung, T. J. Lee, J. C. everganx, George Schwegler and J. C. Brady f Halifax.

among those who have entered in the second annual indoor games of the Prospect Harriers at the Fifth Avenue Casino, Brook gr, Oct. 17, arc J. C. Deverganx, W. W. Kuhike, J. C. Lioyd, S. T. Freeth, W. H. Struse, Fred Babcock and F. J. Lec. Among those who have entered in the secon-

The second annual cycling tournament of th A. C. commences at 2.45 o'clock to afternoon at the Club's Bergen Poin

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Monday, Oct. 14, Angue (1818).

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TIME WILLTELL."

10c. Next week, Out 14. "Under the Lash"

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ence will be very glad to see you."

That evening Mr. Prive sat an honored guest at Clarence Weston's freshle. The abade was humble, but peat, and the best ariginant in it was thated at the service of the unexpected great.

When Mary and her lusband had learned all, they invisited on Mr. Prime "makins his home with them; this when little Lucey put her clubby arms about his neck and said." Gan pa mustn't go away, that settled it.

On day Mary noticed that her father, who had been reading the morning paper, went out hastily, looking strangely excited. He came home late, and was unusually silent and

A LIFE'S LESSON

Recent financial di asters had wrecked his fortune. Had his temper even been less proud and irritable than it was it might not have borne undisturbed, under the circumstances, the proposal of his eldest and favorite daughter to exchange the sumptuous suit of apartments

he had hitherto occupied for one small room at

The house, a costly mansion in Belgravia, had once been his own; but, on the marriage of his daughter to the man of his choice, he had given it to her, with a handsome portion besides. He had never comprehended before that the home he had lived in so long was no longer his. We are expecting visitors to stay with us, commodated, at reasonable expense "-

you know," his daughter replied. "Ah, yes-the Fitz Flashes! Of course, I am of less consequence than they."

'Be reasonable, father." "I am reasonable. I begin to see that this house is no longer mine. If you choose to turn gustus could not be expected to incur any unme out of it I have no right to complain. It would be most unreasonable to do so.

have talked the matter over, and if you could be content, for the present, to go to some re- and to pay my weekly bills (provided they be not spectable "-"Cheap lodging-house," broke in the old gentleman.

"It would be more agreeable for all con-'There is one difficulty, however, 'said Mr. Prime, with enforced calmuess.

"Provided it be kept within moderate bounds, no doubt," retorted the old man, bitterly. "Of course," an-wered his daughter, "Au-

"Exceedingly, indeed! Let me make sure of the house I was foolish enough to give away, my own folly, would still be mine. Hark you. Jane Mordaunt! I have given you and your charity it shall not be on yours or his,"

His lip quivered and his eye glistened beneath the cold glance of the daughter on whom he had insparingly lavished wealth and affection. With had attracted-" please, sir. I'm lost, bowed head and faltering step, he crossed the threshold, determined, whetever might betide, never to return.

against him-John Prime wandered forth. whether he recked not. His younger daughter, Mary, had married against his will. He had long banished her, or

him tarry 7

"Plea-c, sir," said the child, who had run away frightered from a crowd whose notice she The little face looking up so tru-tingly in his own diverted the current of his thoughts. What is your name?" he asked, patting the child's head.

"Lucy," she answered.

" Have you any other?"

No: she was just L. ex.

Equally fruitless were all inquiries touching er residence. Mr. Prime was perplexed. He was unwilling to leave the child in the street, and equally un-willing to trust her to the crowd of people of That evening Mr. Prure sat whom she seemed so much afraid. He was on the point of setting out with the little stray for the nearest police station, when, suddenly dropping his band, she darted away, calling, Mamma !

In the lady that caught the child in her arms Mr. Prime recognized his daughter Mary, whom he had never seen sine; her marriage. ' Dat gentl'n found me, mamma," said Lucy, pointing to Mr. Prime.

"Is that your child. Mary " he asked.
"Yes, father."
"Come, kiss your grandpapa," said the old gentleman, taking Lucy in his arms; and when he put her down a sain a tear had moistened his "I'm afraid Clarence couldn't afford it," Mary answered.
"It will do no harm to look at one," returned

When Mary Weston encountered her father's thoughtful the whole evening. For several legal to the control of the

"I am going home with you, Mary," he added.
"It would make me very happy if you would," she answered; "and I am sure Clarence will be very glad to see you."

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"Be reasonable, father." "Reasonable!"
Old John Prime was in no reasonable mood.

"We have no wish to discommode you." "Exceedingly, indeed! Let me make sure answered the daughter; "but Augustus and I that I fully appreciate it. It is to turn me out

What is that?" " How to meet the 'reasonable expense." 'Augustus has generously consented to take that upon himself."

nece sary outlay these hard times. I'm sure I think his offer exceedingly generous.

too extravagant) out of money which, but for "To some respectable place," continued his daughter, "where you could be suitably ac-

Penniless, homeless, and childless-worse than childless is he whose child's heart is closed

thought he had, from his heart. But the sor-rowful, loving face she had turned upon him when he forbade her his presence for cleaving to the man for whom she had felt it her duty to forsake father and mother, now rose up in sin-gular vividness before him. Could that face ever have worn the cold, unfeeling look of that of his eldest-born when she suffered him to go forth destitute and desolate without bidding

towards him.